

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

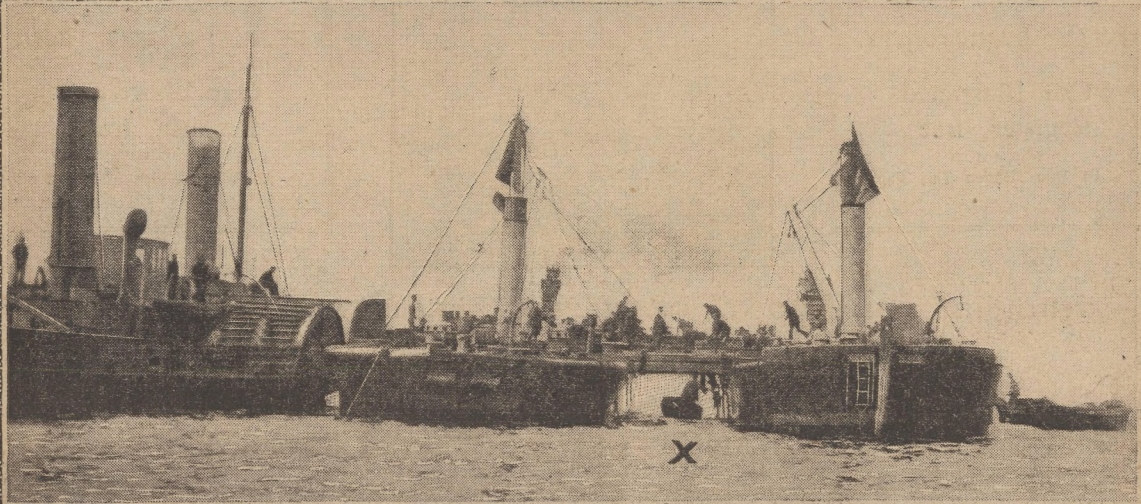
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TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1905.

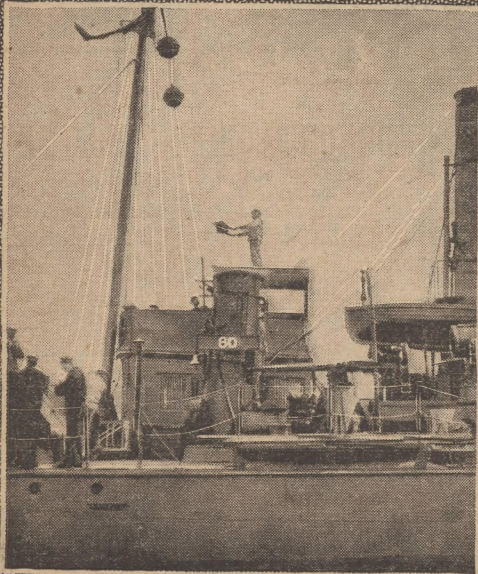
One Halfpenny.

## RAISING THE SUNKEN SUBMARINE AT PLYMOUTH YESTERDAY.



The ill-fated submarine A8, with her drowned crew, was raised from the bottom yesterday and towed into Plymouth Harbour. The lighters engaged in raising her appear in the photograph, which was taken just before their operations proved successful. The sunken submarine lay immediately beneath the spot marked by an X.

## SIGNALLING ASHORE NEWS OF THE A 8.



The progress of the operations for raising the sunken submarine was reported ashore by means of signals from the Admiralty vessels in attendance at the scene of the disaster. Our photograph shows one of the messages being dispatched.

## YOUTHFUL ROYAL BRIDESMAID.



Princess Victoria Alexandra of Wales, the eight-year-old daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales, who is to act as a bridesmaid to Princess Margaret of Connaught on the occasion of her marriage to Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, which takes place on Thursday at Windsor. —(W. and D. Downey.)



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**GRATIS**

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The greatest risk of our "modern way of living and working" is the wear and tear to the nervous system. Every man and woman engaged in city life needs to adopt a protective remedy against nervous collapse, something to keep up the strength, to brace the nerves, and repair the awful waste of energy. "Wincarnis," if taken methodically, will effect a wonderful improvement in your well-being. Over 8,000 doctors have written testifying to its merit as a restorative. Without saying any more in its favour, we ask you to try it for yourself free of charge—SIGN THE COUPON.

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123, Abbeville-road, Clapham, S.W.  
 I have found "Wincarnis" most useful, and have used it freely during the last twenty years. I consider it a most excellent tonic, stimulant, and food.

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Would you like to feel something of the old energy, to be bright, buoyant, and vigorous?

Are you "run down," "out of sorts," "nervous," "depressed," and "brain-fagged"?

Do you wish to be completely restored?

You do? Then kindly fill in the form, send it with three penny stamps to cover postage, and we will forward you a sample bottle of "Wincarnis," which will start you on the right way.

## SIGN THIS COUPON.

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ADDRESS .....

DAILY MIRROR, June 12, 1905.

This Coupon to be filled in and sent with three penny stamps (to cover cost of postage) to COLEMAN AND CO., LTD., Wincarnis Works, Norwich, marking envelope "COUPON."

**FIRST AID TO RESTORE HEALTH AND STRENGTH.**



# HASTE TO THE WEDDING!

London Greets the Royal Bridegroom with Hearty Cheers.

## HOUSING THE GUESTS.

His Majesty's Care for the Comfort of Notable Visitors.

The royal wedding guests began to arrive yesterday. To-day and to-morrow will also witness the coming of many notabilities.

There was a large crowd at Victoria to greet the bridegroom, who with his brother and uncle, arrived shortly after seven o'clock. Prince Gustavus Adolphus appeared much pleased with the cordial welcome accorded him. He will make a handsome, manly-looking bridegroom.

Shortly afterwards the Khedive of Egypt arrived, having crossed from Calais to Dover.

The Crown Prince and Princess Eugene of Sweden left Copenhagen at five minutes past eleven yesterday. They will travel to London via Gedser.

At Windsor Castle preparations have been busily going forward for the reception of the guests. The King and Queen made a tour of the principal apartments yesterday to ascertain if everything had been done for the comfort of the great people who are on their way to Windsor from all corners of the earth.

### WINDSOR CASTLE TOO SMALL.

All the apartments have been allotted most carefully, and so full will the Castle be that rooms in the Round Tower, Winchester Tower, and other towers not generally used for royal guests have had to be requisitioned. Several guests will also be accommodated at Frogmore House, as the Prince of Wales will stay at the Castle for the wedding, and the Princess of Wales will remain quietly at Sandringham.

The bride will occupy rooms in the York and Lancaster Towers, which overlook the Long Walk and a magnificent stretch of country. The bridegroom and the Khedive will be accommodated in Edward III.'s Tower, which flanks St. George's Gateway.

The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, and other royal personages will occupy magnificent suites of rooms overlooking the North Terrace. The King and Queen's apartments overlook the beautiful East Terrace and lawn.

The bride and bridegroom will pass through George IV.'s Gateway on the way to St. George's Chapel on Thursday. This is the state entrance to the Castle, and is always used for state processions.

### WINDSOR CRICKET GROUND OPENED.

The first of the week's ceremonies at Windsor was performed yesterday, when the new cricket ground was opened by a match between the royal household and the Grenadier Guards.

At four o'clock the King and Queen, with Prince Christian and the royal suite, visited the ground and watched the progress of the game.

His Majesty again demonstrated that he is essentially the "People's King" by throwing open the East Terrace during the afternoon. Moreover, the band of the 2nd Life Guards, in addition to the band of the Grenadier Guards, performed there by his Majesty's commands to a huge concourse of people during the afternoon.

Nearly thirty tents and marquees have been erected on the east side of the Castle in preparation for the royal garden party to-morrow, and a staircase has been built leading from the East Terrace to the grounds, under the direction of Mr. A. Y. Nutt, the Castle architect.

### OUR SPECIAL ROYAL WEDDING ISSUE.

The *Daily Mirror* will issue a special royal wedding number on Thursday, which will be replete with photographs of the personages connected with the wedding. The price will be one half-penny.

### ROVING MISSISSIPPI.

Overflows its Banks and Causes Damage to Crops and Loss of Life.

New York, Monday.—The "New York Herald" publishes to-day a telegram from Chicago stating that the Mississippi River is in flood.

The damage is estimated at \$200,000, while the injury to crops amounts to fully another million dollars.

Several persons are missing, and are believed to have been drowned.—Reuter.

## CORNISH ANARCHIST.

Charged with Complicity in Plot to Kill King of Spain.

### WIDOWED MOTHER.

Harvey, the Englishman, arrested in Paris for complicity in the plot to assassinate King Alfonso, is a member of a well-known Cornish family.

His name, given to the French police as Bernard, is really Benjamin. A pathetic feature of the case is the fact that Harvey's widowed mother is living at Mousehole, near Penzance, and is still in ignorance of the fact that her favourite son has been charged.

All members of the family are highly respected in Cornwall, and one is secretary to the district education committee.

As a young man, Benjamin Harvey, whose age is now forty-eight, was educated for the Church, his mother living very economically to find money for the purpose.

Before going to France he lived at Bristol, and there became a Socialist. He denies all knowledge of the bombs, though professing Anarchist beliefs, and has been for years considered a clever and peaceable teacher of languages in Paris.

### RAISED SUBMARINE.

Awkward Tides in Plymouth Sound Delay Docking of A8.

The raised submarine, A8, has not yet been conveyed into port.

She still remains inside the Plymouth breakwater, where she has been reslung in order that she may pass over the sill of the screened dock which is ready to receive her.

It was expected that she would have been docked by mid-day yesterday, but great difficulty is experienced in dealing with the tides in Plymouth Sound.

When she has been docked, and prior to her being pumped out, Captain Bacon, the submarine expert, will personally inspect her interior to learn the position of the levers and rudder and the full effect of the explosion.

### BRIDE OF THE SEA.

Picturesque Spectacle Arranged for the Marquis of Bute's Wedding.

For picturesque novelty the wedding of the Marquis of Bute and Miss Augusta Bellingham will eclipse anything ever witnessed.

The ceremony is to take place on July 6 at the little fishing village of Annagassan, Co. Louth, a short distance from the bride's home at Castle Bellingham, the seat of Sir Henry Bellingham.

The Marquis will sail to Ireland in his yacht and anchor two miles from the shore at Annagassan. He will be accompanied by seventeen pipers and drummers dressed in Highland costume, and after the ceremony in Kilsman Roman Catholic Church the wedding party will proceed in procession to the shore.

Here boats will be in readiness to convey the Marquis and his bride to the yacht. The barque containing the happy couple will be followed by another boat containing the pipers, who will play appropriate music until the yacht is reached. After a farewell salute the Marquis and his bride will at once set sail in the yacht for Scotland.

### FACED DYNAMITE.

Australian Miner Rescues His "Chum" from the Menace of Ignited Fuses.

For the recognition of a remarkable act of heroism, Mr. F. A. Govett, chairman of Lake View Consols, Salisbury House, made an appeal in yesterday's "Times."

Edward Nicholls, in company with other miners, were engaged in blasting work in the Lake View Consols mine at Kalgoolie, W.A. Six holes were filled with dynamite, and the party retired, but just after the first explosion a miner called Bentley yelled, "For God's sake pull me out!" Near the other unexploded fuses he lay, rendered helpless by a huge stone.

Nicholls rushed up the slope and dragged his comrade down, just as the other "holes" exploded.

The Royal Humane Society's regulations do not permit of this brave man being rewarded. Mr. Govett wants a public recognition for such heroism.

When the New York subway was flooded on Sunday by the bursting of a 48in. main, stopping all the trains, passengers had to wade their way out in the dark.

## "DOWN WITH THE TSAR."

Significant Calls That Disturbed a St. Petersburg Concert.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—During a concert in the Pavlovsk Gardens yesterday evening, while the orchestra was playing the duet "Glory to the Tsar," from Glinka's opera "A Life for the Tsar," someone in the audience shouted "Down with the Tsar!"

The audience rose in a body, and a great tumult ensued, a portion of the audience repeating the cry, while others protested.

The two factions came to blows, sticks and chairs being freely used. The mirrors and doors of the concert pavilion were broken. The demonstration was entirely unexpected, and there were no police in the hall.

An alarm was suddenly raised that the troops were coming, and the audience precipitately quitted the hall.—Reuter.

### SHOT WHILE SLEEPING.

Desperate Revenge of a Punjabi Sepoy After a Quarrel.

Further news is to hand of trouble with the Punjabi sepoy.

At the Hyderabad Residency Sepoy Dal Khan, 76th Punjabis, on the Residency Escort, ended a personal quarrel between himself and Sepoy Ghulub Khan by shooting the latter while sleeping.

The victim was aroused by a first shot in his shoulder, and in attempting to rise was shot a second time in the breast.

The murder then ran up the Residency stairs defying capture, and wildly shot around him. With great presence of mind Captain Magrath, in charge of the guard, approached the maddened sepoy and got him to lay down his rifle.

### PARIS MURDER MYSTERY.

Well-Dressed Englishwoman Found Strangled in the Outskirts of the City.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PASSEY.—The body of a young well-dressed Englishwoman, whose linen was marked H. B. Davy, was found in a field near Mont Valerien last night.

Upon her neck were finger-prints and scratches, and in her clenched right hand was a white kid glove.

The description as circulated by the police is that of a dark woman, of about thirty years of age, height 5ft. 8in., apparently of English birth.

Robbery was evidently not the motive for the crime, for upon one wrist was a massive gold bracelet, two rings were on the fingers, and a purse of English manufacture was picked up close by. It contained an address at Endien, near Paris, and thirteen keys.

### "HOOLIGAN MILLIONAIRES."

Russian Plutocrats Indulge Whims That Are Crazy and Cruel.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—Russians are dividing their attention between the peace proposals and an extraordinary libel action which is being brought by the wealthiest six men in Irkutsk, the capital of Siberia, against the "Viestnik" newspaper, the one and only exponent of yellow journalism in the Tsar's dominions.

The following is an extract from the "Viestnik" article:—

"M. Lanskoi, the witless son of an Irkutsk millionaire tea merchant, marked out a running track about half a verst long and offered a prize of 1,000 roubles to the cripple, blind man, or individual who, after consuming a whole bottle of vodka, passed the winning-post first."

"Twenty persons competed; seven were stone blind, two had no legs at all, four had one leg only, and the remainder were either intoxicated or crippled in different ways."

"A handicap was drawn up by M. Lanskoi. The favourite in the betting was a blind man who started from scratch, but after tumbling over and getting mixed up with one of the tipsy competitors began to run back to the starting point."

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The fact that Germany has obtained some minor commercial concessions may lead, says Reuter, to a serious crisis in Morocco.

The Indian Government has forbidden military officers to travel to Tibet, a decision that has excited considerable comment.

At yesterday's fête of firemen at Jury, near Paris, London was represented by several brigades. The Minister of War reviews the firemen to-day.

## PEACE STILL NEARER.

Russia Consents to the Appointment of Plenipotentiaries.

### OYAMA AGGRESSIVE.

There is no longer any doubt that Russia will discuss terms of peace with Japan on the lines suggested by Mr. Roosevelt.

Yesterday the Russian answer to Mr. Roosevelt was communicated to Mr. Meyer, the American Ambassador at St. Petersburg.

It is now officially announced at Washington that Russia will appoint plenipotentiaries to discuss peace terms with Japan.

An Exchange message from St. Petersburg states that Marshal Oyama is steadily acting on the offensive, and that hopes of peace are for this reason fainter than they were yesterday.

It is expected, however, that an armistice will be arranged before the opposing armies are involved in the horror of another great battle.

### IMPROVED SITUATION.

No Hitch Has Yet Taken Place in the Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—Mr. Roosevelt returned here from Virginia last night. After a conference between Mr. Taft, Acting-Secretary of State, and the President, the latter's secretary, Mr. Loeb, announced that the replies of Russia and Japan would not be published, in view of the situation as shown in official advices received during the President's absence.

The assurance was given that the withholding of the Notes is not due to any hitch in the negotiations, and that the situation is satisfactory in the President's opinion.

The only reason for withholding the publication of the replies is Mr. Roosevelt's wish first to transmit formally Japan's reply to St. Petersburg and Russia's to Tokio, which will finish the preliminary negotiations, and practically conclude America's work therein.

Russia and Japan are then expected to arrange an armistice, to be followed by a meeting of representatives of the belligerents at a place suggested by Japan, at which Japan's terms will be stated, and afterwards transmitted directly to the Tsar, and, if acceptable to his Majesty, a meeting of plenipotentiaries will be held later, probably at Washington, to arrange a treaty.—Reuter.

### TSAR IN EARNEST.

Russia's Envoys Will Possess Full and Sufficient Powers.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—Although the officials at the State Department are reticent, they have stated sufficient to indicate that Russia's preliminary assurances preclude the idea that she has merely consented to hear what the Japanese terms are, and has not committed herself to entering into negotiations.

It is stated in an authoritative quarter that should Russia appoint envoys without power to enter into full negotiations Japan will refuse to treat with them.—Laffan.

### JAPANESE ARMIES STILL ACTIVE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—The outlook for peace has now become more uncertain owing to the receipt of intelligence that the Japanese armies in Manchuria have begun an offensive movement. The Russian Press is in favour of, and, in fact, asks for, an armistice. At the Ministry for Foreign Affairs the various officials make contradictory statements with regard to the possibilities of an amicable settlement being arrived at between the two countries.—Exchange.

### RUSSIA'S CONSENT ANNOUNCED.

It was officially announced at Washington yesterday that Russia has assented to President Roosevelt's proposition, and will appoint Plenipotentiaries to discuss peace terms with Japan's representatives. The respective Governments are now considering the time and place of the meeting between the ambassadors.—Exchange.

### UNDER SEA TELEPHONE.

During further experimental tests carried out at the mouth of the River Weser, the submarine signal bell connected with the Outer Weser Lightship was distinctly heard through the telephone receivers by people on board the Norddeutscher Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., at a distance of seven and a half miles. The utility of this form of signalling in foggy weather is obvious.



## PIEBALD HOLIDAY WEATHER.

Fine North, Showery South, and Gloomy in London.

## RESTRICTED EXODUS.

Showery weather in the south of England and a dull day in London spoiled the Bank Holiday for thousands of people.

The cause of London's gloom and southern England's disappointment was the continuance of the depression and the presence of an east and north-east wind, which prevented it moving away towards the north.

England in the south, therefore, suffered for the fine weather enjoyed by holiday-makers in the north and north-east.

Twenty thousand people crowding the Outer Circle of Regent's Park testified to the fact that a great many Londoners preferred an interesting show in town to trusting the elements further afield. There were over 1,000 horses and nearly 1,000 drivers in the well-known and popular Whit Monday Cart Horse parade, and despite the dampness and drizzle the huge draught horses, released for one day from their task of drawing the carts and vans of London, made a delightful picture.

Patrick Regan took the Isabel Constable prize of £3 10s. for fifty-one years' service in the employ of a Deptford firm.

Among purely London shows the most popular were the Crystal Palace, Earl's Court Exhibition, where 50,000 people passed through the turnstiles; the Hippodrome, where the pigmies and the marvellous doll drew crowded houses; and the Coliseum, the largest theatre in London.

### Braved the Seaside.

At the same time crowded scenes were witnessed at the railway stations, most of the passengers being bound for the seaside. The Great Western Railway between Saturday and noon yesterday booked 40,950 passengers from Paddington, 18,300 by special excursion trains, these numbers being actually in excess of last year's figures.

The London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway issued 13,340 cheap weekend tickets, booked 680 cycles, and dispatched fifty-one special trains and thirty-three double trains.

The Crystal Palace traffic up to one o'clock yesterday necessitated the dispatch of twenty-two special trains.

Southend had 40,000 visitors. The London, Tilbury, and Southend Railway sent the passengers four special trains, carrying 16,000 people. Nine thousand went from St. Pancras, 1,000 travelled by the District line, and many thousands by the Great Eastern.

## ROUND THE COAST.

The following messages have been received from our various correspondents round the coast:—  
**HASTINGS.**—Crowds of visitors. Boatmen busy. Throngs of people on piers and parade.

**EASTBOURNE.**—Boating and bathing were popular, athletic sports at Devonport were largely patronised. Matinee performance by Sarah Bernhardt and company attracted a crowded audience.

**FOLKESTONE.**—Happily there were several indoor entertainments—on the Victoria Pier, Leas Pavilion, Transfield Hippodrome, and the Cadets at the Bathing Establishment. Boulogne steamers crowded.

**RAMSGATE.**—Thousands of visitors poured into town. Sands and piers thronged. Army of motorists invaded the place. At night theatres packed.

**MARGATE.**—The scene on the front has been very animated. With the return of warmer weather bathing has been brisk.

**YARMOUTH.**—Largest Whit-Monday crowd of holiday-makers ever known. Thousands lay upon the mile-long beach throughout day, and during evening flocked to various theatres and entertainments.

**BLACKPOOL.**—Crowds of Liverpool and Manchester holiday-makers thronged sea front, Tower, and pleasure gardens throughout day. Bathing was in full swing.

**SCARBOROUGH.**—Influx of trippers commenced before six o'clock, when two heavy trains arrived from Birmingham. These were followed by over twenty from other parts. Conditions for outdoor pleasure were ideal. Fleetilla of pleasure-boats was about. Char-a-bancs for country drives were crowded.

**VENTNOR.**—Visitors have not been to Ventnor in such large numbers as in former years for the Whitsuntide holiday. The Isle of Wight and Southampton Steamboat Company commenced their summer programme of marine excursions.

**TORQUAY.**—A goodly company of visitors crowded the sands and gardens.

**BOURNEMOUTH.**—Record crowds. Twenty thousand people attended Royal Counties Agricultural Show on the East Common, and several thousand trippers took advantage of the many steamboat excursions from the pier.

## BACK TO LEICESTER.

Workless Army Set Out on Their Return Tramp.

Preceded by their chaplain, "Father" Donaldson, and their banner, the Leicester unemployed left London yesterday morning on their homeward journey.

They left their beds early, and at eight o'clock marched off from St. Pancras to Hampstead Heath. Here, between ten and eleven o'clock, two short farewell meetings were held—one on the Fair Ground and the second in the beautiful Vale.

Mr. Ramsey MacDonald, and two or three others, spoke of the welcome the men had received, and of the success of the march. The police were warmly thanked for their kindness.

With the old soldiers leading, and the band playing, the "army" passed into the Finchley-road for the hundred-mile walk home.

The leaders have decided to take another road home, and Watford, Chesham, Tring, Leighton, Wellesborough, and Kettering will be visited.

Captain Faulkner, the "mysterious horseman" who has already given £200 towards expenses, is expected to join the men on the road.

In his reply to the men's chaplain, who asked him to receive a deputation, the Archbishop of Canterbury gave as his main reason for declining that he had not sufficiently studied the unemployed question to enable him to suggest a remedy.

## NEW HYDROPHOBIA CURE.

Italian Professor Claims Great Success for Experiments with Radium Rays.

By a course of treatment, in which the application of radium rays plays an important part, Professor Tizzoni, of Bologna, claims to have established a successful cure for cancer.

He has experimented on rabbits, first of all injecting the most active hydrophobia virus existing, and afterwards subjecting the animals periodically for several days to the influence of radium rays.

All the rabbits placed under this treatment were, he says, cured.

## IMMORTAL MATTER.

Hungarian Chemist Defies Water, Rust, and "Decay's Effacing Fingers."

The popular theory that everything, however durable, must ultimately waste away in time, is assailed by a Hungarian chemist, who claims to have discovered a liquid which endows all matter with immortality.

It will, he says, impart to stone and metal the power to defy water, oxygen, and rust.

Treated with his immortaliser modern roads would become more durable than the wonderful roads of ancient Rome. Buildings might stand till they are pulled down, retaining their external beauty for ages.

The chemist is, not unnaturally, keeping his potent secret.

## EGG-SHAPED LIFEBOAT.

Scandinavian Invention That Has Successfully Withstood Severe Tests.

A curious lifeboat has been invented by a Scandinavian officer, M. Brude.

This boat, which is called the Uraed, is built in the shape of an egg. It is about 20ft. long, 8ft. wide, and 8ft. deep.

The Uraed has had some exciting experiences. Her builder sailed her from Norway as far as the Shetland Islands, and she behaved so well that he decided to attempt the crossing of the Atlantic.

But she encountered fearful gales and seas; her mast was broken, and it was found impossible to fix the reserve one, so she had to sail 1,000 miles with the help of the stump that remained.

But the voyage was successfully accomplished, in spite of the storms.

## WELSH REFORMERS MEET.

Mr. Evan Roberts, the revivalist, paid a surprise visit to Carnarvon to hear Mr. Lloyd-George, M.P., the fiery Welsh debater. Later the two reformers met and exchanged compliments at the mayor's residence.

"You are creating a newer and fairer Wales," said Mr. Lloyd-George. "My heart says 'Come to-day,' but my judgment says 'No.' I wield the sword. You build the temple."

## LITTLE AIR FOR SAILORS.

The medical officer of health of the Port of London, in his annual report just circulated, devotes much attention to the insanitary conditions of crews' quarters.

On shore anything less than 300 cubic feet of space per head is considered overcrowding. The seaman must be satisfied with about one quarter of this allowance.

## MINSTREL BOY.

Reward of 10s. Offered for Missing Italian Musician.

## LEGAL HIRE SYSTEM.

In one of the London papers appears the following advertisement:—

10s. Reward.—Lost in Cheshire, an Italian boy age 14, nearly 4 feet in height; plays an Italian accordion, and sings "Mr. Dooley" and "Mignonette"; he has a scar on his right wrist, dark complexion, black eyes and hair; the scar on his wrist will find him. His name is Gregorio, might have changed it.—Anyone giving information to Mr. A. Frattaroli, 3, Crossland-place, Nottingham, will receive the above reward and expenses.

The advertisement is a striking commentary on the value of an alien boy in the estimation of some people; but the explanation is interesting.

Signor Frattaroli—the person referred to in the advertisement—is an old-established citizen of Nottingham. He lives in comfortable style at 3, Crossland-place, Leen Side, a district in which a flourishing Italian colony is located.

Signor Frattaroli owns sundry musical instruments, which Italian boys in his employ manipulate in the streets of the lace city, and then pass round the hat.

The lads usually have an engaging manner, and this, combined with their vocal and instrumental efforts, ensures them a not inconsiderable harvest of coppers.

### Under Fatherly Care.

Their daily takings are handed over to Signor Frattaroli, who in return clothes, feeds, and lodges them, and generally exercises a fatherly influence over them.

The traffic is conducted in perfectly legitimate manner. Signor Frattaroli is accountable to the Italian Government for every lad he imports from the sunny country, and not only has he to send them back to Italy within a stipulated time, but he also has to hand over to the Italian Government a lump sum representing the lads' wages during the time he employs them.

Signor Frattaroli and his juvenile employees get along comfortably as a rule, but occasionally a lad will take it into his head to wander off with his instrument and day's takings.

His employer then has to notify the police and offer a reward for the wanderer's recovery.

## ACTORS OF HISTORY.

Brilliant Open-Air Drama with 700 Players  
Produced at Sherborne.

Of the many and varied amusements provided for White-Monday holidaygoers, none equalled in attractiveness and instructiveness yesterday's historical pageant at Sherborne.

Under the shadow of the old castle, in celebration of the 1,200th anniversary of the founding of the town, a most realistic play was produced by 700 townspeople. The piece was written by Mr. Louis N. Parker.

It was an historical spectacle of rare interest, making Sherbornians proud of their part of the old township had played in the making of England.

Sir Walter Raleigh's connection with Sherborne, and the smoking of the first pipe of his newly-imported tobacco there provided an amusing incident.

A local realist, playing the part of Sir Walter's servant, threw a bucketful of water over his master, under the delusion that Sir Walter is "burning."

To-day, to-morrow, and Thursday afternoons the pageant will be repeated.

## BOILED BRACKEN.

Simple, Novel, and Interesting Experiment in Japanese Diet.

Young shoots of bracken, says a Japanese correspondent, at any stage before the leaves unfold, are edible.

It is absolutely necessary to extract the bitter element of the shoots. For this purpose they are, in Japan, soaked in wood-ashes and water for a night or so, but soda-water would answer the same purpose.

Coal-ashes might, perhaps, do as well as wood-ashes, if the experiment were to be made. After this process the shoots should be boiled.

## A MONT BLANC TUNNEL.

France intends to recompense herself for the losses in traffic suffered through the piercing of the Gothard-Simplon tunnel.

M. Gauthier, Minister of Public Works, is preparing a scheme to which the Chamber will be asked to assent, for the tunnelling of Mont Faucille, and subsequently Mont Blanc. This will put Geneva in direct communication with Paris.

## WORLD MOTOR TOUR.

Fast Times Made on a Canadian Railway Track.

An interesting record in motoring is being established by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glidden, of Boston, U.S.A., who are touring the world in a 24-h.p. Napier car.

The car, bearing the familiar London letter, numbered A, 3,622, has already covered no less than 25,100 miles in twenty-four countries, including the United States, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Java, Malaya, and many countries in Europe.

Mr. Glidden, who arrived in London yesterday, having just completed the Malay portion of his world tour, told the *Daily Mirror* that the most remarkable country he had visited was Java.

### Delightful Java.

"Our journey there, of 1,250 miles, was the most enjoyable of all. The roads, the scenery, the hotels, are all excellent, and there is plenty of petrol."

"I travelled from Minneapolis to Vancouver, B.C., on the railway track. We fitted a set of locomotive wheels on the car, which happened to be of the correct gauge, and were thus enabled to travel at an average speed of thirty miles an hour throughout the grandest mountain scenery in the world."

"Very soon the motor-car will revolutionise traffic without altering the tracks, for it will be used on railway lines, and a high-power car will be able to make any speed up to 150 miles an hour."

In the tropical countries that yet remain to be visited, Mr. Glidden will travel during the winter months. It will probably take him four or five years more, travelling from November of one year till the June of the next, to complete his tour.

## WOMAN AT THE WHEEL.

Ohio's Only Female Pilot and Captain Prevents Dangerous Panic.

Mrs. Mary Greene is the only licensed woman pilot and captain on the River Ohio.

She is also a remarkably brave woman, as a feat she recently performed when in command of the steamboat Greenland will prove.

In a terrible hurricane she had the misfortune to run into a floating theatre, in which 200 persons were assembled.

There would have been a panic but for Captain Greene, who issued her orders in a manner so cool as to pacify the frightened crowd.

Eventually all were able to reach a place of safety, not one life being lost.

## WORLD'S FASTEST TRAIN.

909 Miles Between New York and Chicago Covered in 18 Hours.

The fastest long-distance train service in the world has just been installed between New York and Chicago by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

This Chicago flyer covers a distance of 909 miles in eighteen hours, including all stoppages.

The average speed maintained is 50.5 miles an hour, including all stops, or 51.9 miles an hour on the actual time of travelling.

Only first-class passengers will be carried on this special fast train, which requires the previous time between New York and Chicago by five hours.

## RIGID COLOUR LINE.

How Educated Chinese Travellers Are Treated at American Ports.

Four members of a rich and influential Chinese family on their way from London to their own country were prohibited by the authorities at Boston, U.S.A., from landing from the steamship Ivernia until their photographs had been taken and other formalities required by the Chinese immigration laws had been complied with.

The Chinese Commissioner boarded the Ivernia as she entered Boston Harbour, and asked to be shown the bonds and the photographs in triplicate which the Chinese immigration laws demand.

As these were not forthcoming, the newcomers, as soon as the ship was berthed, were driven in a cab to a photographer's, their portraits were taken, and they were forced to give bonds of 500 dollars each.

## LEAPED FROM RIVER STEAMER.

A remand was granted at Westminster yesterday in the case of Frank Molyneux, described as an accountant, of Anderson-street, Chelsea, charged with jumping from a Thames steamer at Grosvenor Bridge.

It was said he had been drinking heavily. When he plunged into the water he was rescued by a passing sailing-boat in a semi-conscious condition.



## OMNIBUS UPSET AT MARBLE ARCH.

Twenty People Thrown Into Road  
Receive Serious Injuries.

### HOLIDAY MISHAPS.

That rarest of all street accidents, the overturning of an omnibus, happened yesterday in Edgware-road, near the Marble Arch.

Twenty persons were thrown into the street, and at least ten received injuries of a more or less grave character.

The three most serious cases were those of:—

Mary Nixon, 26, Dartmouth-road, Brondesbury—injuries to the back.

George Dykes, schoolmaster, 37, Cressington-road, Willesden—compound fracture of the leg.

Florence Chapman, 140, Marylebone-road—injuries to the head.

These people were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, and thirteen or fourteen others were also treated at the hospital before going to their homes.

The passengers were mostly holiday-makers, and the majority of them occupied outside seats. Both the driver and conductor escaped unhurt.

The accident was caused by what seemed a comparatively slight misadventure. A small trap collided with the omnibus, and to everybody's surprise the hub of the trap-wheel got fastened under that of the omnibus, which suddenly toppled over.

### Killed by Falling Tree.

The circumstances under which a woman met with her death in Kensington Gardens owing to the high wind on Thursday last were related to Mr. Walter Schroeder, deputy-coroner, at Paddington yesterday.

The victim was Ellen Ayres, aged thirty-one, a lady's maid in the service of Mrs. Jansen, of Westbourne-terrace.

A graphic version of the affair was given by P.C. Benley, who was on duty on the day in question in Bayswater-road, near to the Broad Walk of Kensington Gardens. A high wind was blowing at the time.

Late in the afternoon he heard a noise of a branch cracking, and looking round saw that a large branch—it seemed to be almost the entire upper part of a tree—had snapped and was falling to the ground. The tree was in the Broad Walk.

Miss Ayres was near at the time, walking in the North Walk. She stopped and turned as though someone had called to her, and ran back, and was struck down by the falling branch.

Had she continued on her way instead of running back she would probably have escaped.

The constable ran to the assistance of the woman, but it was found that she was dead. It was a tall elm tree, and the branch had fallen some twenty to thirty feet.

Mr. Charles Jordan, superintendent of Kensington Gardens, said the branch of the tree was sound at the point where it snapped. All the trees in the walk were examined so late as April last.

It was twenty years since there was a similar fatal accident in the gardens.

### Amusing Brake Accident.

In Waterloo-road a number of Hackney publicans and their clients, driving to St. Paul's Park, had an alarming experience with a brake.

The back wheel on the off side suddenly came off, causing the brake to tilt up.

Hanging by the sides, and tightly gripping each other, many of the ladies shrieked frantically, while others clambered as best they could to the ground.

A few slight cuts were the only injuries, and when all the danger was over the crowd was amused to see the ladies vigorously adjusting their attire and powdering their faces.

Then they all made for the races by train. A private of the 18th Royal Irish Regiment named Brennan, a native of Preston, was drowned in the Suir, near Clonmel, yesterday, while bathing.

Four companions were with him, but made no attempt to save him, the water being fairly deep.

While a party of lads were bathing near Limehouse Reach on the Thames yesterday, one of them, Ernest Percy Shadblot, of 12, Ripley-street, Poplar, was seized with cramp. He sank and was carried away by the tide and drowned.

Yesterday afternoon, as a boy named Percy Herbert Poulton, fifteen, of Pennyfields, Poplar, was playing with some companions on a barge near Wapping Old Stairs he fell in the river and was drowned.

### COUNTERFEIT SHILLINGS.

William Luton, who is sixty years of age and is described as a canvasser, and a painter named John Potter, were put back at the Thames Police Court yesterday in order that the Treasury may take up the case.

The police stated that they found them in possession of coming paraphernalia and 107 counterfeit shillings.

## KENSIT' DONNYBROOK.

Swords and Hammers Brandished at  
a Demonstration.

The memory of the late John Kensit, the anti-ritualist, is being perpetuated in an ill-advised manner by his followers and those of a contrary creed.

At Conselt, North-West Durham, on Sunday there were unseemly occurrences, which indicated that toleration is not the dominant attribute of either party.

A crowd of 1,000 Irishmen assembled on an open space where meetings were held, and they often came into collision with a large crowd of Protestants and Orangemen.

After fists had been used, other weapons such as swords and hammers were resorted to.

For a while doctors had a busy time sewing up cuts and attending to contusions.

In the evening more police were drafted into the town, and the Irish assembled in military order, their leaders apologising to the authorities. Their excuse was that they could not hear their religion abused.

## SIXTEEN CONVICTIONS.

Pickpocket Not Yet Fifty Who Has Spent  
Twenty-five Years in Prison.

Sums amounting to £70 were abstracted from the pockets of the people who assembled at St. Helens to hear the recent speech of Mr. Chamberlain.

On Saturday three gaol-birds were sent to prison for twelve months by the magistrates. One of them, named Wilson, who was only forty-nine years of age, had been convicted sixteen times under thirteen different names, and had served twenty-five years in prison.

## TRUST MONEY MISSING.

Westminster Loan Fund for Poor Traders  
Dating from 1603.

The Ameway Loan Trust is a Westminster charitable bequest dating back to 1603, and established to lend sums of from £50 to £200 at 3 per cent. to poor traders.

On a charge of robbing the funds of this society, Thomas Stanislaus Maxwell, thirty-three, clerk, employed by Messrs. Warrington, Rogers, and Wilson, solicitors, of Victoria, was remanded at Westminster yesterday.

Mr. Warrington Rogers, the solicitor to the fund, said that, as far as investigations went, there were defalcations amounting to between £2,000 to £3,000, extending over several years.

## LOST BEAUTY, LOST LOVE.

Husband Accused of Deserting Wife Who Lost  
Her Good Looks Through an Accident.

Stepping into the box at the conclusion of the business at Brentford Police Court yesterday afternoon an official of the N.S.P.C.C. made an extraordinary application.

He had been instructed to ask for a summons against a man, whose name he mentioned, for neglecting to maintain his wife and children. The couple had lived very happily together until a few months ago. The wife, who was a very beautiful woman, then fell on the fire in a fainting fit, and her face was disfigured.

From that day the husband's affections underwent a change, and he went to live with another woman.

## BALLOT IN TWO TONGUES.

Lanarkshire's Polish Colliers Vote Unanimously for a Strike.

For the first time in Britain the miners' union have had to get ballot papers printed in two languages.

To learn whether the miners at Loganlea Colliery, Lanarkshire, would all strike for higher pay a ballot was resorted to, and there are many Poles who do not know English.

The Polish miners voted to a man in favour of a strike, which begins this week.

At Bardykes, in the same county, 700 Scottish miners will be turned out of their cottages owing to a dispute between the owner of the land and the coalmasters having brought about the stoppage of the pits.

## KINDLY THOUGHT FOR SHAKESPEARE.

Among the Bank Holiday prisoners at Brentford was William Shakespeare.

His reason for giving a false name and address when found on licensed premises during prohibited hours was, he stated, that he did not wish to disgrace an honoured name.

## SPIRITS IN THE DERBYSHIRE DALES.

Notable Reappearances at Psychical  
Research Meetings.

### HUMBLE MEDIUMS.

Why is it that grocers make the best mediums?

Availing themselves of the opportunity for materialisation provided by a grocer, the spirits of the late Poet Laureate and also of the late General Sir Hector Macdonald are solemnly asserted to have appeared to a circle containing members of the Psychical Research Society at Clowne, a little Derbyshire village.

The psychical truth-seekers themselves make the assertion. The spirits rose and sank through the floor, they declared, and the medium was visible during the whole seance.

A grocer, or a bootmaker, or a follower of an occupation equally unspiritualistic seems to be chosen invariably by disembodied spirits as a means to manifestation. This makes the outside unbelieving world more incredulous than ever.

### Uncultured Mediums.

Consulted by the *Daily Mirror*, a spiritualist gave the following explanation of the "grocer" paradox. He pointed out that the phenomena are all the more marvellous and convincing because the mediums are not highly educated.

"When spirits talk in several languages," he said, "you can't lay the blame on a grocer."

In other words, it is because spirits are anxious to convince the unbelieving that they consent to hover round grocers, waiting for a chance to become materialised.

One of the most select spiritualist coteries in London, a coterie that numbers among its members well-known men whose regard for truth is beyond reproach, employs as its medium a man of humble birth—a man, compared to his patrons, ignorant and uneducated.

Yet these cultured and clever men believe implicitly in the extraordinary things that happen when their particular "grocer" is in a trance.

### Clerical Devotees.

In spite of the fact that mediums have been so often "shown up," spiritualism is now more flourishing than ever. Among recent converts to it are several London clergymen.

By calling up the ghosts of Sir Hector Macdonald and the late Poet Laureate, the Clowne grocer has done a great deal more than the most fashionable London "grocers" can manage.

The attendant spirits of the latter are mere nobodies. Indeed, there is a widely accepted theory among spiritualists that it is only the mighty, irresponsible spirits, whose ideas do not aspire to great things in the "Beyond," that are willing to be materialised, even with the noble object of increasing the knowledge of people still living.

## AUTOMATIC SUICIDE.

Courting Death by Means of a Penny-in-the-Slot Gas Meter.

According to the account given by himself to the police, Arthur Kimble, insurance agent, Ewald-road, Fulham, attempted to commit suicide at his house by gas suffocation.

He was found by a neighbour in an unconscious state. When he came round he said to the police: "I intended doing myself in. I am sick and tired of everything."

"I wish to God," he continued, "I had finished it. It was one o'clock when I turned the gas on. I put eight or nine pennies in the meter and thought that would be enough."

The man, who, it was said, was much distressed over money matters and the fact that his wife had left him, was remanded at the West London Police Court yesterday.

## PAUPER LAUREATE.

Tramp Rhymer Complains That His Tribe  
Do All the Work.

One of the tramps recently admitted to the workhouse at Helston, Cornwall, wrote the following rhyme and posted it on the door of his ward:—

The bees their work never shirk,

The bees all make the honey;

The tramps do all the work,

And the guardians get the money.

## QUEST OF COAL IN KENT.

The official analysis of the last seam of coal struck at Dover last week shows that it is bituminous in quality. It is 14. 2in. thick, with 24.19 volatile matter.

Sinking continues in dry ground at about 25ft. per week.

## "A ROUGH HANDFUL."

Violent Housebreaker Finds Discretion  
the Better Part.

Mrs. Liddiard and her sons and daughters, who live at Second-avenue-park, Manor Park, went out on Saturday, leaving Mr. Liddiard at home. Mr. Liddiard fell asleep.

When his wife and family returned they found that the front door had been tampered with, and just then they saw Ernest Ewell, a young dairyman of Southwark-road, Forest Gate, coming from the empty house next door.

Miss Liddiard asked him if he were accompanied by the agent, and, questioned further, the man knocked the young lady down, but was caught on a piece of waste ground by two men who were passing.

"I shall be a rough handful," exclaimed the captured man; but, finding discretion the better part of valour, he went with them quietly.

By this time it was found that Mr. Liddiard's house had been broken into, but that only a ring was missing.

This ring, together with property taken from 79, Sheringham-avenue, Manor Park, was found on the ground where Ewell was captured.

Yesterday he was committed for trial without vouchsafing any explanation. Bail was refused.

## AUDACIOUS CRIMINALS.

Perpetrators of Jewel Robbery Forward Pawn-tickets to Scotland Yard.

The story of how nearly all the proceeds of the great jewel robbery last month from the premises of Messrs. D. Mitchell and Co., Ltd., Castle-street, Belfast, have been disposed of, constitutes quite a chapter in criminal audacity.

Although the Scotland Yard authorities circulated a description of the property amongst the pawn-brokers, they had little hope of making much headway in this direction. The general idea was that the proceeds had found their way into the melting-pot.

Curiously enough, however, the Criminal Investigation Department at Scotland Yard have received a batch of pawn tickets, forwarded by the criminal, and revealing where most of the property has been pledged. Most of the goods have been recovered—a same fate may soon await the gentlemen who took them.

## MERELY A "LEAF."

Suburban Authorities Determined to Protect  
Their Trees and Flowers.

The determination of the authorities to protect the vegetation which enhances the beauty of their district was manifested at West Ham Police Court yesterday.

When charged on Saturday with damaging a tree, the property of the West Ham Council, a young labourer named William Mudge, of Custom House, pleaded that he had merely jumped up to get a leaf to put in his coat.

As a matter of fact he pulled off a branch. This is not the first time he has been guilty of such conduct, and, in view of previous convictions, he was sentenced to three months hard labour.

## WORKHOUSE LAWYER.

Magistrate Prefaces with Compliments a  
Sentence of Imprisonment.

"Workhouse lawyer" and "forensic pauper" are the terms which are applied to John Murphy, who occasionally honours the Tanner-street Workhouse, Southwark, with his presence.

He appeared before Mr. Rose at the Tower Bridge Police Court yesterday and combated a charge of refractory conduct with such confidence and knowledge of police court procedure that the magistrate complimented him on being an able and shrewd—and plausible—man.

Mr. Murphy modestly declared that before Mr. Paul Taylor and Mr. Fenwick he had got out of twenty charges, but matters were different with Mr. Cecil M. Chapman.

We may hear Mr. Murphy's candid opinion of Mr. Rose when the "workhouse lawyer" has concluded his seven days' hard labour. Meanwhile, the prison may afford some scope for his forensic skill.

## TO A POET'S MEMORY.

Saturday, the 10th inst., being the fourth anniversary of the death of Robert Buchanan, a quite a number of people yesterday visited the little churchyard at Southend, where the poet is laid to rest.

The wreath sent by Mr. H. Beerholm Tree was a particularly fine one, and its inscription, "In affectionate remembrance of Robert Buchanan," was read with great interest by all.



## VICTOR TRUMPER'S WELCOME RETURN.

Fine Batting by De Trafford,  
Tyldesley, Spooner, and Fry.

## TEST MATCH SELECTIONS.

By F. B. WILSON.

(Last Year's Cambridge Captain.)

Yesterday's cricket, on the grounds on which a whole day's play was practicable, was distinctly interesting.

To take the Australians first. The great event of the match was the welcome reappearance of Victor Trumper. This makes it a certainty, barring a further accident, that this great player will represent Australia in the Test match at Lord's on Thursday.

This is good news, as the Australian eleven, to the public at large, at any rate, without Trumper is like an egg without salt.

De Trafford applied the long handle to the Australian bowling, making delightful shots. He had a bit of fat early on, being missed by Trumper at mid-off.

Realising that this was a marvellous escape, Trumper's habit being to pounce almost everything within reach, De Trafford made fine use of his good fortune. In fact, so well did he lay on the wood that he notched 50 out of 54, the odd quartette being extras.

### AUSTRALIAN ABSENTEES.

One's first idea is that this batting shows up weakness in the Australian attack; but this theory must be promptly disposed of, as neither Laver nor Cotter was playing. Laver has had a tremendous lot of work lately, and needs a rest before Thursday.

Later, Leicester did not keep up the advantage they gained at the start, though Whitehead and Crawford played a good game for their side.

In the War of the Roses, Lancashire gained a great advantage over Yorkshire at Old Trafford. Lancashire, who won the toss, started badly, MacLaren being taken at mid-off in the first over for four. Spooner and Tyldesley then had some nice practice, both playing free cricket, though Tyldesley was missed by Tunncliffe early in his innings.

Notts also started badly yesterday, Jones pulling one in from Lees. They, however, made a good recovery, Iremonger and G. Gunn both showing fine form.

C. B. Fry and Vine again put up a century without being parted, though cautious play was necessary owing to the excellence of the Gloucester bowling. Fry was unlucky in the long run to miss the century.

Sport, Bowell, and Hill gave Hampshire a good start at Southampton. Hampshire are a better side this season than they have been for some years.

Warwick did poorly against Worcester, at Worcester, the bowlers holding the whip-hand throughout.

### ENGLAND'S ELEVEN.

The question of the team to represent England at Lord's on Thursday is arousing a deal of interest all over the country.

The first nine men are practical certainties. F. S. Jackson, C. B. Fry, A. C. MacLaren, B. J. T. Bosanquet, Tyldesley, Hirst, Rhodes, Lilley, and Hayward. The whys and wherefores of the foregoing players' merits are so obvious that there can be little doubt that they are all certain of an invitation for the second Test match.

Obviously the last two places must be allotted to bowlers, and equally obviously the state of the wicket will decide who are to be the lucky men.

As it is Lord's, J. T. Hearne, who can bowl on Lord's whether the wicket is fast or slow, is very likely to be included in the side. He is bowling very well this year, and has proved more than once against the Australians what a great bowler he is.

A somewhat similar bowler to him, Lees, of Surrey, must not be forgotten. These two ought to secure a place between them.

On a hard wicket Breatley should annex a place. He is fast, a good trier, a bowler of much stamina, and, moreover, he breaks back from the off. His chance is handicapped, however, by his fielding and batting. On a soft wicket Dennett has no-doubt claims, or, rather, would have but for Rhodes.

Arnold also has a chance of a place, but his thumb can hardly be quite sound yet, and it is an old rule that no one in the least degree likely to crack up can possibly be picked for the side.

F. B. WILSON.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

After nearly forty-two years' service, in which he estimates that he has walked 225,000 miles, a post-man named Squire has just retired at Gravesend at the age of sixty-one.

Mr. Ashby, the treasurer of the Sussex County Cricket Club, died yesterday, says a Brighton telegram.

Four finger rings and seventeen brooches were used in the construction of a martin's nest which has been dislodged from beneath the eaves of a house in High Wycombe.

Oldham licensing justices have signified their disapproval of a duck and muffin eating competition, which was one of the attractive items in a pierrots' programme at a pavilion near the public park.

Sir John Bingham told a Leeds Volunteer gathering it was not much use teaching a man the theory of cricket by putting a bat in his hand and refusing him the means of getting practice. Yet that was what was done with the Volunteers in regard to musketry training.

An instrument by which a photographic reproduction of any passing motor-car is made by merely pressing a button, once the apparatus has been placed in position, has been invented by a Wolverhampton firm. As the time and date are also registered, the police will find the instrument very useful in dealing with reckless motorists.

Lady Mary Frances Egerton, aunt of Earl Manservants, died yesterday at Mountfield Court, Robertsbridge, Sussex, in her eighty-sixth year.

At Monk Soham, Suffolk, a specimen of the very rare silver penny struck at Canterbury in 1490, by Archbishop Moreton, has been discovered.

Near an old Leigh (Lancashire) public-house a tunnel has been discovered which at one time, it is believed, communicated with the tower of the parish church.

A tablet has just been inserted in the wall of the George and Dragon Hotel, Yarm-on-Tees, to commemorate the holding there of the first meeting in connection with the promotion of the first public railway in England.

## TINY JAP PATRIOTS INTENT ON WAR NEWS.



The children of Japan are quite as intensely patriotic and as interested in the war with Russia as their elders, and eagerly devour any newspapers that they can get hold of. Education has made great strides in the Mikado's dominions, and, as may be gathered from the photograph, quite tiny children are able to read.—(Keystone View Co.)

So successful was General Booth's first motor-car tour that a second one has been arranged for the north-western counties.

Leeds Workhouse is so overcrowded that some of the paupers have to sleep in outhouses, whilst forty of them have been sent to Settle Workhouse at the expense of the Leeds Guardians.

Cancer in the Lincolnshire Fens is decreasing. The medical officer, in his annual report to the Spalding Urban Council, states that there were only six deaths from the disease in the past year, as against nineteen in the previous twelve months.

Rochdale Board of Guardians have an accumulation of several thousand eggs from their farm, and in order to get rid of them they have decided to give the inmates eggs for their dinner on one day in the week in lieu of cheese.

In its description of King Alfonso's visit to the Guildhall, a Madrid paper thus enumerates the leading thoroughfares traversed by the procession: "Mariboye, Wardons-place, Oufouovrulus and Holbornevigatestret." (Marlborough-gate, Waterloo-place, Oxford-circus, Holborn, and Newgate-street.)

"I don't know her officially, but I know her very well privately," said a policeman of a female prisoner at the Brentford Court, yesterday.

At Exmouth yesterday 1,975 birds were liberated in connection with the London Federation Pigeon Race. A south-westerly wind was blowing.

Lord Crewe's Fryston Hall estate, on which the late Lord Houghton lived many years, has been bought by Sir John Austin, M.P. for Oslogdross.

One thousand moles have been captured in three months in the Washburn Valley by the catcher employed under the Leeds Waterworks Department.

Sir William Hart Dyke's forty years' unbroken parliamentary service is to be commemorated by a demonstration and fête at Dartford on Saturday, July 22, this being the day of Sir William's election for West Kent in 1865.

Forest Town is the name to be given to the new district which is springing up near the shaft which has been sunk at Mansfield Woodhouse in connection with the Bolsover Colliery Company. Coal has been touched at a depth of 840 yards after sinking operations extending over fourteen months.

## HOLIDAY SPORT AT HURST PARK.

Vast Crowds at London's Popular  
Racing Resort—Goring Heath  
Wins Holiday Handicap.

## PROVINCIAL MEETINGS.

Some measure of the great popularity of racing was had in seeing the enormous crowds at Hurst Park yesterday. It seemed as if half London had turned out in the neighbourhood of Hampton Court. The morning was none too fine, rain threatening, but it held off except for occasional pattering. There were occasional glimpses of sunshine, and the temperature was quite summery.

The carriage enclosures were thronged, the number of vehicles being larger than ever before seen at Hurst Park, and the rings were packed. On the members' lawn were many distinguished visitors, among them the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, Sir Frederick Wiltshire, Lord Berkeley Paget, Lord Lurgan, and Lord Stanley.

The entertainment proved expensive to most backers, but the holiday mob did not find their greatest pleasure in gambling, and a proof of their sporting love for good horses was given when Ypsilanti strolled home in the Open Plate.

### YPSILANTI CHEERED.

It was impossible to back this horse, for odds of 20 to 1 on were asked by bookmakers, yet the crowds cheered themselves hoarse as Ypsilanti won.

The Whitsuntide Plate of a thousand sovereigns led to a terrific struggle, Mr. Buchanan's Golden Measure scoring by a neck from Cyanean, with Prudent King just a similar distance behind. Cyanean held a clean lead for the greater part of the journey, and only failed in the last quarter of a mile.

The Holiday Handicap of 500 sovereigns, regarded as almost a certainty for Scotch Cherry, was captured by Colonel Birkin's Goring Heath, which colt led from end to end.

It was a most successful meeting in every sense, and the management deserve to be congratulated on the excellent arrangements made for the safety and comfort of the public.

At Redcar the Jockey Club Plate was won by S. Loates, when St. Ange secured a clever victory. After a long list of seconds this success of the popular ex-jockey must be very welcome. A feature of the meeting was the success of Mr. W. Elsey, three of whose horses were returned winners.

At Wolverhampton there were capital fields in most of the races, and the sport was fairly good. Salford won the Whitsuntide Plate for Mr. Lindemere. Elsey was also in form at this resort, two of the events falling to his charges.

## DETECTIVE MAIDSERVANT.

Beautiful Woman's Device To Discover Secret  
of a Forger's Den.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—A beautiful woman has just brought to justice three of the cleverest criminals in Russia.

Ivan Yuretschek, his wife Maria, and his mother-in-law, Mme. Davidoff, all arrested last week by the Kazan police, have, it is said, forged and circulated route notes to the value of £60,000.

An extraordinary advertisement in an obscure newspaper led to the criminals' undoing. "To parents and guardians. Charitable lady desires the services of a blind young lady to help her in the house. Liberal wages. Apply by letter to Mme. Davidoff, Kazan."

The Detective Department instructed the famous lady detective, Mme. Sluchensky, who is very beautiful, to apply for the situation. She was engaged, but for three weeks discovered nothing definite against her employers.

It was the amorous attentions of the man Yuretschek which brought about the climax. Throwing his arms around the pretty servant-girl he kissed her passionately. Mme. Yuretschek, jealous from the first, had been hiding behind a screen. Running forward she screamed "I've caught you!" Then "Ivan! She can see!"

Like a flash Mme. Sluchensky darted from the room and out into the street. Policemen in plain clothes rushed into the house. A search revealed cupboards full of forged money, and in Mme. Davidoff's boudoir were discovered photographic apparatus and beautifully-fashioned miniature presses for turning out the bogus notes.

ORDER THE . . .

ONE HALFPENNY.

# ROYAL WEDDING NUMBER of the "DAILY MIRROR"

Issued NEXT THURSDAY, June 15.

11 11

Splendid Selection of Special Photographs.







# NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS BY EXPRESS



ADVOCATE OF PEACE.



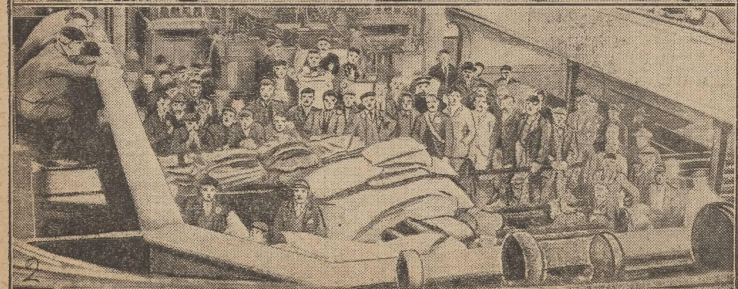
President "Teddy" Roosevelt, as the Americans affectionately call him, is naturally of a somewhat bellicose disposition, and it is owing mainly to the influence of peace-loving Mrs. Roosevelt that he has made an attempt to end the war between Russia and Japan.

TSAR'S PEACE ENVOY.



Baron von Rosen, who is expected to act as the representative of Russia in the peace negotiations shortly to be held at Washington.

LEICESTER UNEMPLOYED IN LONDON.



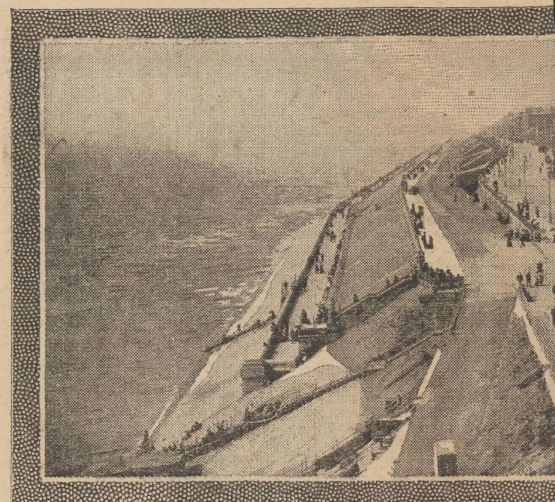
The Leicester out-of-works leaving Bedford-place Chapel, St. Pancras, on their homeward journey yesterday morning. They went by way of Hampstead Heath, where a meeting was held. In the foreground of the photograph is J. Reed, a veteran of the Crimean war, who is among the unemployed. The second photograph shows the scene in the chapel after the men had risen yesterday.

## Whit-Monday Holiday-

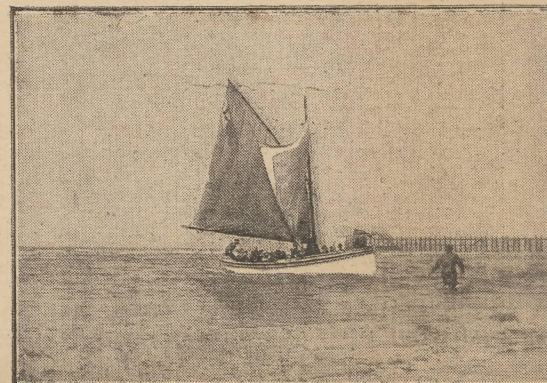
BANK-HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS



The chilly weather did not discourage hundreds of trippers to seaside resorts from enjoying a dip in the ocean. The photograph reproduced was taken at Southsea, and shows some bathers evidently enjoying themselves, in spite of the weather.



Blackpool as a seaside resort is the prime favourite of Lancashire folk, and the North Shore, shown in the photograph, is the most popular promenade at the town, there, in spite of the fact that the weather is often so cold.



A trip in a pleasure-yacht is by many people considered a necessary feature of a day at the seaside, and the Blackpool boats were well patronised yesterday. Fortunately, if the air was damp and chilly, the sea was fairly smooth in most places round the coast.



## Makers Defy the Weather.

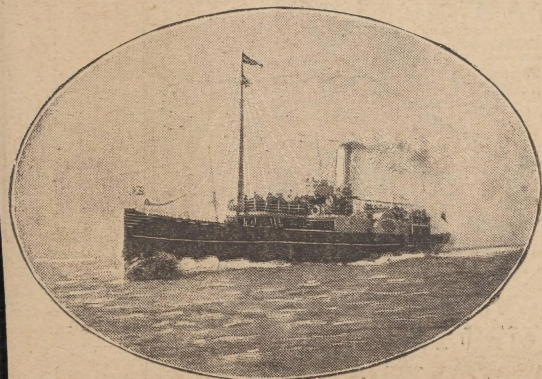
OM POPULAR SEASIDE RESORTS.



Paddling in the sea was as popular as ever at Blackpool yesterday, though the water was of an arctic temperature. There were paddlers of all ages, though the children seemed to be affected least by the unpleasant weather conditions.



Yesterday it was crowded with trippers. The fine Claremont Park Esplanade, northern watering-place, and thousands of people enjoyed the sea-breezes were rather severely "bracing."



A considerable number of Londoners went to the Isle of Wight, hoping to find better weather and a little sunshine in the south, but they had to put up with much the same conditions as those prevailing elsewhere. The photograph shows one of the Ryde boats on its way to the island.



## NEWS IN VIEWS

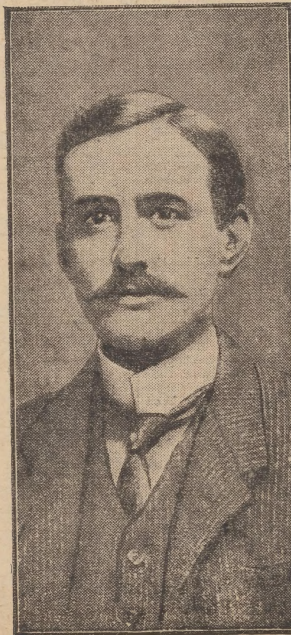


YESTERDAY'S CART HORSE PARADE.



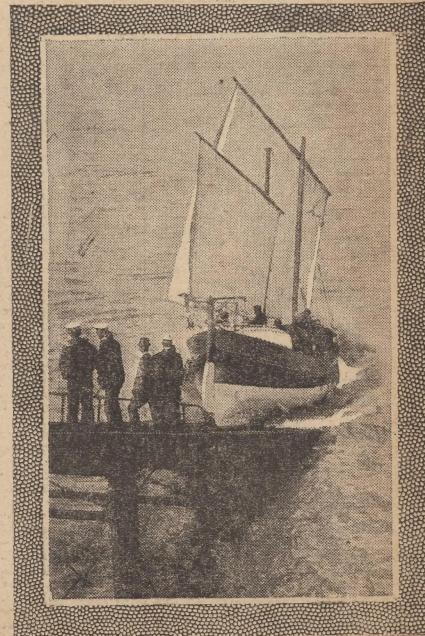
There was a tremendous crowd in Regent's Park yesterday to witness the White Monday Cart Horse Parade, and there were a very large number of entries for the different prizes. No. 1 shows one of the judges, Sir Gilbert Greenall, by the side of a first-prize winner, and No. 2 gives excellent portraits of the other two judges, Colonel Fenwick (on the left) and Colonel Boswall Preston (right). No. 3 is a general view of the scene while the judging was proceeding.

### PEACE MESSENGER.



Mr. Griscom, American Minister at Tokio, who delivered President Roosevelt's peace proposals to the Mikado's Government.

### NEW LIFEBOAT FOR MARGATE.



A new lifeboat for Margate has just been launched, as shown in the photograph. Margate is close by the treacherous Goodwin Sands, and in winter the lifeboatmen there have plenty to do.



## LONDON'S SEASON.

## Movements and Doings, Gossip and Arrangements Concerning Well-Known People.

London this week will be very dull indeed with so many people out of town, and, in spite of the very bad weather, there has been a very great departure for the Continent and the country. Lord and Lady Alington and Colonel and Mrs. Hall Walker are only a few of the well-known people who have passed La Grande Scanne in Paris.

The Duke and Duchess of Beaufort, who came up to Bruton-street in May, have taken their departure for Badminton, and will stay there for the summer; but they entertain a large party of musical friends for the Worcester Festival in the autumn.

Baron and Baroness Cederström are passing the holidays at Craig-y-Nos, but they will be back in South-street this week. The Baroness is looking out for a nice place in the country within easy access of London, and it is for this reason that she is anxious to dispose of her place in Wales.

Mrs. Arthur Paget will remain in Berlin until quite the end of the month or the first week in July. She is better, but far from being perfectly cured.

Mrs. Christie Miller is one of the hostesses of the present week, and gives a big concert on Friday night.

Mr. William Walsh, who is to marry the Duke of Marlborough's only unmarried sister, is a son of Lord Ormstown, who saw service with the Grenadiers during the Egyptian campaign, and for some time past has been acting as private secretary to Lord Derby.

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, who have been staying at Eastbourne since last Thursday, are to return to Devonshire House to-morrow or Thursday; as the Duchess intends holding a reception in honour of the marriage of her granddaughter, Lady Alexandra Acheson, and Mr. Arthur Stanley.

Sir George and Lady Maud Warrender have a party staying with them at Seaham, their pretty little place near Rye, in Sussex, and Miss Melba has been among their guests.

Mrs. Ailwyn Fellowes will arrange the theatricals at Scarborough this autumn for Lady Londesborough, which take place during the great cricket week. A performance will be given of Mr. Leo Trevor's play, "Brother Officers," in which many well-known amateurs will appear.

Mrs. Potter Palmer is at present in Paris, but will shortly return to Hampden House, Green-street, which she has taken for the season from the Duke of Abercorn. She will only give a few very quiet and simple entertainments this year, but it is more than likely that she may at no very distant date secure a permanent address in London, where she has already become extremely popular.

## LOST IN THE WINNING.

By ARTHUR APPLIN.

## CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

LYNDAL MAYBRICK: A charming young girl, a splendid horsewoman, and brought up at the training stables of Joe Marvis.

JOE MARVIS: A trainer of racehorses at Epsom.

SIR TATTON TOWNLEY: A middle-aged racing baronet, whose horse, King Daffodil, was expected to win the Derby.

B. S. VOGEL: A money king and an unscrupulous owner, whose horse, The Devil, won the great race.

DOLORES ST. MERTON: A fascinating grass widow in the power of Vogel. (She is really a Mrs. Hilary.)

ARTHUR MERRICK: A gentleman jockey, who rode the champion in the Derby.

BILLY: A one-eyed stableman devoted to Marvis.

## CHAPTER XL.

Only three months had passed, but they had crawled like the waters of a heavy, sluggish stream. Dolores had never cultivated the habit of duty. No one—at any rate, no one since she had worn her frocks and her hair to her knees—had breathed the word to her.

The birth of duty in her heart hurt horribly. He was a merciless master, at times a fiend—cruel, remorseless, implacable.

No sooner had one of his tasks been completed than he presented another. And all the time he cried:—

"If you don't like me, leave me. I'm a stranger to you, so I shall treat you as a stranger. I'm only kind to my friends, to those who've stuck to me from childhood. I shall always scourge you with my knotted whip; I shall always bring tears to your eyes and the ache to your heart. So if you don't like me, leave me. Your old life is waiting just outside the garden gate—send for Arthur, and he'll come to you."

Perhaps June was the cruellest month; it passed

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## OUR NATIONAL COSTUME.

On Saturday I and a French friend met a party of East End factory girls arranged in brilliant blue and purple skirts, with large white aprons, white washing blouses, and white sailor hats.

"Ah!" said my friend, "you always say you have no national costume. But you have. That is your peasant dress." I protested, but he insisted. "If you were to see women abroad dressed like that, you would call it a picturesque national dress; as it is at home you think nothing of it."

On thinking it over, I believe he is right, and one more reproach is lifted from our country.

Torrington-square, W.C.

FRANK DAVEY.

## MOVABLE BANK HOLIDAYS.

The suggestion of Bank Holiday being postponed by Parliament in case of bad weather is a good one, but a better one would be to have Bank Holidays on fixed dates. The absurdity of Easter being allowed to wander about the calendar must stop soon. Why not now?

And Christmas is little better. Christmas Day and Boxing Day fall on any day of the week, so disorganising business. Fix Christmas Day at one end of the week, and so ensure a good holiday week which is not more broken up than necessary.

CALENDAR REFORMER.

## COWARDLY SUICIDE.

No circumstances can justify a man in taking his life. It is a crime on exactly the same standing as murder.

A man's life is not his own to do as he likes with. It belongs to the community, and he has no right to deprive the world of the work he was sent into it to do.

SOCIALIST.

National Liberal Club.

I quite fail to see why a man or woman should be compelled to drag out an existence of pain and misery—a burden on others, and useless to the world at large. Surely in cases of incurable disease suicide is a virtue, not a sin.

And to call suicide cowardly is to accuse the Japanese of cowardice, which seems to be rather a contradiction.

F. W. STANDISH.

Blackpool.

## IDLE CLERGY.

The trouble is not only that many of the clergy are idle, but that some are worse.

We are always hearing of the fox-hunting parson and the shooting parson. How can anyone reconcile such things with the calling of gentleness and pity which they are supposed to follow?

Leeds.

CHURCHWARDEN.

Some clergy may be really idle, and some may be engaged on work which is useless, but even together they form quite an unimportant fraction of the great body of self-sacrificing men in holy orders.

I could quote a number of clergymen who work from the moment they rise till late at night for the benefit of their fellow men, grudging nothing, neither time nor money nor physical labour. We must be careful to distinguish between such men and the black sheep.

W. L. M.

Malvern.

more slowly than any other two months. Its days were cloudless, full of sweet scents and sounds, full of desire of love.

"This was the month you promised yourselves," laughed Duty, "you and your lover, Arthur Merrick. If things had turned out right, you would have been basking in the sunshine of his love now—alone together in a flower-laden land, drinking deep, deep draughts of love! If things had not gone wrong—or if you had listened to the voice of the tempter—and fallen.

"Virtue never pays, does it?"

July came, hotter, heavier, lonelier.

Hilary had found a cottage for his wife—his wife! The thought made his poor, weak brain reel and his tired heart throb as no amount of brandy had ever done—a little, red-tiled cottage far away from any railway station, a few miles beyond Watford.

There were old apple trees in the garden at the back, an elm or two and a little oak, and the flower beds were a mass of colour, and fat thrushes hovered about the lawn, vainly digging for the worms the drought had hidden away.

The flowers were Dolores' salvation; she knew nothing about gardening, but she dug and watered and watered and dug morning, noon, and night. The earth was very, very dry, and the flowers very, very hardy, and so only a few died.

Twice a week the local gardener came and scratched his head and mowed the lawn—that didn't require mowing—and potted among the vegetables in the few square yards of kitchen garden. Dolores welcomed his coming with childish delight. Every Tuesday and Friday—his days—she was up by seven o'clock walking round the flower-beds with him, discussing the imaginary ailments of a rose-tree or the prospects of apples on the Blenheim orange tree.

He brought her news of the world, the world she had lost—the world around sleepy, virtuous Watford.

Horace Hilary, or as now for safety's sake he called himself—Horace Matland, was not always

(Continued on page 11.)

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**10/6**

WONDERFUL VALUE FOR HALF A GUINEA. This stylish Costume stocked in all the colours of the Spectacle or Venetian Club. Lining in Red, which has puffed front and pointed shoulder cape. Attractively trimmed with pretty fancy trimming. Full-sized skirt, trimmed small tails, foot heels, and metal buttons. Price 10s. 6d. Skirt 10s. 6d. Made in the "Princess" Tweed, 10s. 6d. or 11s. 6d. or in any of the other shades of the "Alfresco" Tweed, 10s. 6d. Skirt can be lined good lining, 7s. extra. All patterns sent free on application.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**

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STYLISH COSTUME SKIRT, BLAZE or NAVY COLORE, medium weight. A cloth that will stand hard wear. Trimmed with silk ornaments and 4 panels, finished at side with pocket. Price only 4s. 6d. extra. A GREAT BARGAIN, also made in all the beautiful colourings of the "Princess" Tweed, 10s. 6d. or 11s. 6d. or in any of the other shades of the "Alfresco" Tweed, 10s. 6d. Skirt can be lined good lining, 7s. extra. All patterns sent free on application.

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The London Manufacturers,  
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**GREAT HOLIDAY OFFER!**

**27/6 SUIT FOR 20/11**

Readers of the "Daily Mirror" have a golden opportunity for the next 14 days of obtaining one of our West End cut Suits, to measure, in John Snyers, Cashmere, or Tweeds, for 20/11. We have no hesitation in saying that these Suits are without exception the best value for money in the whole of the Holiday Season. Further holiday bargains in Holiday Flannel Suits at 20/11. Cycling Suits (Jockey and Knickerby) 20/11 to measure. Patterns and particulars are sent post free—20, M. THOMPSON LINES, Ltd., Oxford Street, W., and 51, Bishopsgate Street Without, E.C.



## FIJIAN KING AS MOTORIST.



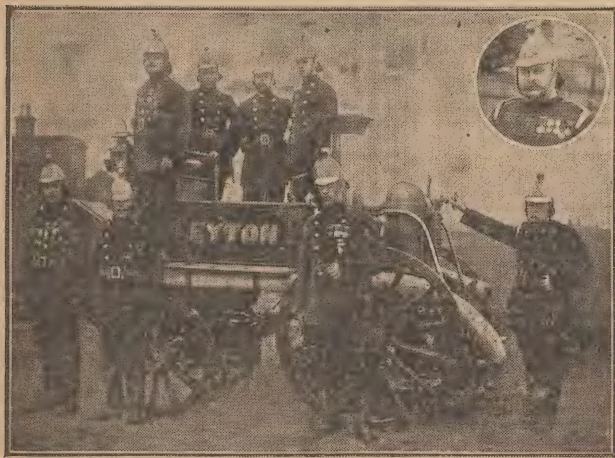
The King of Fiji, with Mr. Charles J. Glidden, of Boston, U.S.A., driving the car in which the latter is making a tour round the world.

## STEAMER BREAKS HER BACK.



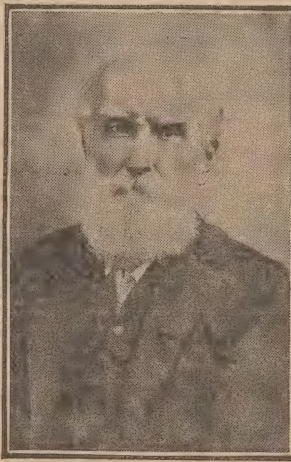
Owing to a rope fouling her propeller, the ss. Benshaw became unmanageable and ran aground near Garston new docks at Liverpool, and, as the tide receded, broke her back. She had 3,000 tons of copper ore on board.

## ENGLISH FIRE BRIGADE TEAM IN PARIS.



The Leyton Fire Brigade team, the champion team for speed in the London district, was at Ville d'Ivry-sur-Seine, near Paris, yesterday competing against a number of French teams.

## VETERAN GENERAL DEAD.



The death is just announced of Lieutenant-General R. W. Lowry, C.B., at the age of eighty-one. He had seen service during the Crimean war.

## MAINTAIN THE HEALTH AND BEAUTY OF YOUR SKIN.

The question may be asked: "Why lay such stress on the skin being healthy?" The answer is easily given. If the skin is healthy it will assist your general health, because its functions as a breathing organ will be more efficiently performed, and it may also be remembered that frequently one of the first signs of ill-health is found in the appearance of the skin. All forms of blood impurity show unmistakably in this way, and point to the fact that not only is outward application of "Antexema" needed, but that "Antexema Granules" should be used to purify the blood. You thus go to the fountain-head. Another thing to remember is that unless the skin is healthy it cannot be beautiful, and there is no excuse for skin blemishes when the treatment for their removal is so easy and the results so sure. Let us emphasize this. If you have spots, or breakings out, on your skin, or such grave troubles as eczema or psoriasis, it is because you prefer to be disfigured rather than adopt the cure which is offered to you.

## LOOK TO YOUR SKIN.

As soon as your skin begins to look red, rough, or has pimples upon it, give it attention. Don't say it is too much trouble to do this, as it will probably give you twenty times as much trouble if you neglect it, and you will certainly be sorry afterwards if you have eczema or something equally annoying, because you failed to avail yourself of a simple but marvellously successful remedy. The interest our readers have taken in the subject of these articles has been really a revelation to us, and the hundreds of letters received daily are clear evidence that our advice has been appreciated. The handbook on "Skin Troubles" which we offer is honestly worth having, containing, as it does, so much interesting and valuable information, the accuracy of which may be thoroughly depended upon.

## A QUIET TALK.

There are many forms of skin trouble, besides those which show on the face, neck, and hands, and there must be hundreds of thousands of people who have eczema or some other trouble on the back, chest, legs, feet, or arms, where, though intense discomfort is caused, no one but yourself knows about it. One of the most unpleasant incidents in regard to many skin troubles is the terrible irritation they give rise to, so severe in many cases as to break the sleeper's rest and entirely rob it of refreshing power. Possibly the reader is one of those patiently suffering in this way, though no one else knows of it. If so, you can easily cure yourself without explaining your trouble to anyone else. "Antexema" will completely cure you, and the relief gained will be truly delightful. Please understand that in using "Antexema" you are not adopting a fad without record or reputation, but the discovery of a well-known doctor, and we defy anyone who has seen the piles of letters received by us testifying to "Antexema" to doubt its value.

## THE SECRET OF ANTEXEMA.

There is nothing mysterious about the healing and curing powers of "Antexema." When it is applied to the skin it forms an invisible coating over the affected parts, and in that way makes a sort of temporary scarf skin, and fresh, healthy, natural skin is thus enabled to grow again beneath this temporary covering. No remedy can be more simple, reasonable, effective, and the result when tried is both convincing and conclusive.

## A POINT WORTH REMEMBERING.

"Antexema" cures every form of skin trouble, and is the very thing for every-day accidents, such as insect bites, chafing, roughness or redness of the skin. That is why "Antexema" has become a household remedy. Gentlemen who suffer from tender skin, and who therefore dread shaving, find comfort and healing in the use of "Antexema." The moment it is applied irritation stops.

## HAVE YOU HAD OUR FAMILY HANDBOOK YET?

Everyone who has it is pleased with it. It is packed with useful information, and the advice given in regard to curing skin troubles and the keeping cured afterwards should be in everyone's hands. The language is simple and clear, and you should at once procure a copy.

## OUR OFFER TO YOU.

"Antexema" is supplied by all Chemists at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 9d., or direct, post free, in plain wrapper for 1s. 3d. Send for our family handbook, "Skin Troubles," which will be sent post free to readers of *Daily Mirror*, together with free trial of "Antexema." Mention *Daily Mirror* when writing, and enclose three penny stamps for postage and packing, and address your letter to "Antexema," 83, Castle-rd., London, N.W.

## LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 10.)

at the little Watford cottage. He had furnished and rented it with the money he had taken from Vogel, and won over The Devil. He did not hesitate to lie to Dolores when she asked where he obtained it—a lie that saved her pain was no lie, he argued.

Sometimes a week passed without his putting in an appearance at his home.

Dolores did not know where her husband went, or why, only she was deeply grateful when he did leave her. The days he spent at the Watford cottage were days of agony to her.

Dolores's lover he was, indeed, as legally he was her lawful husband. But he kept to the agreement made at Vogel's dance; he made no claim, no attempt to demand his rights, or the fulfilment of his wife's promises; he lived in hope.

He had chosen the little cottage hidden in its little orchard and flower garden far away from streets and houses, and he had taken Dolores there, giving her all she asked, all he could think would please a woman, all he could think would help her to forget her lover, and there he commenced to woo her.

A wife wooed by her husband! How the world would laugh. Yet it is the impossible that always happens. And poor Horace Hilary fondly dreamed that it was impossible for Dolores not to be won by him one day. That was the victory he longed for, the only victory he wanted, the victory of love.

Years ago he had made the mistake of thinking a wife could be bought, married first, and loved afterwards. He had learnt better; he was trying now to win her love first, forgetting he could not undo the past, could not unmarry her! Though he pretended that he was her lover, though he treated her more reverently and humbly than if she were his fiancée, yet he was her husband, and that she could never forget.

If he had not been, who knows, her hungry

heart might have at last turned towards him, if only out of gratitude.

For Horace Maitland had spoken truly when he said that he was a changed man. Love had changed him. If he had not entirely given up his awful vice he had, at any rate, performed the miracle of living without drink whenever he was with Dolores. It really seemed as if in her presence, under the power of her beauty and his love for her he could silence the voices of the Nameless Things that shrieked in his soul for food. Sometimes he spent a whole week at the cottage and Dolores knew that not a drop of spirits passed his lips. And she knew the agony he suffered—agony of body more than mind.

She nursed him tenderly enough. She gave up all her days to him, interested herself in all he said and did; but, alas! he seldom said or did anything that hadn't love for its motive.

And then she felt like a criminal, almost like a murderer.

For she knew—the doctor had told her—that the only way to prolong her husband's life was to give him a certain amount of stimulant every day, but to prevent him drinking to excess.

"To give it up altogether for some days, and

We have pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to a remarkable new novel, "THE MARRIAGE TIE," which will begin publication in next Thursday's "FORGET-ME-NOT." The story is from the pen of Miss Ethel Haddie, and those who have been privileged to read the advance chapters consider it to be her best work of fiction.

"FORGET-ME-NOT" is published every Thursday, price 1d. Order next Thursday's issue to-day.

than to drink heavily, is the worst possible thing for him."

And yet Dolores knew that was just what he did, what his love for her had forced him to do. He made a boast of his strength, the strength his love for her gave him.

Sometimes he returned home looking like a ghost, pale and weak and almost hysterical. That Dolores could not understand, for she knew when he looked so that he had been fighting against the demon Drink. And he did not only leave her to indulge in his vice, without which, boast as he might, she knew he could not live. She discovered that there was work he performed some distance away, some long distance further off than London, for once she had received a letter from him post-marked "Newmarket," and ever since then she had felt vaguely afraid lest he were still under Vogel's influence, perhaps in his pay.

It was Saturday evening late in August, the last day but one of the month. Dolores had been alone for over a fortnight, a rare occurrence. She was grateful for the solitude, but it had also begun to frighten her; for solitude had a terrible voice that whispered ceaselessly into her ear Arthur Merick's name; reminded her that he had left him ignorant of her whereabouts; perhaps believing that he had ceased to love him.

She felt that she could not stand the solitude and the memories that crowded into the lonely cottage day and night any longer; she felt she would go mad. Even the foolish, gossiping, kind-hearted old gardener began to suspect that something was wrong.

"You ain't lookin' as well as you used—is it because them roses have fallen?" he asked. "Or is it because the master is so long away this time?"

"Yes," she answered, while the tears filled her eyes; "it is because the master is away so long!"

The master of her heart, not the master of her hand! And she rose from her seat by the window, the seat that commanded a view of the garden and the common beyond, where the white road wandered

(Continued on page 13.)



## Do not Marry

without having a "Dall" for the "Dall" is indispensable to every well-ordered household. Being heated in a few minutes, without any fire or gas at all little ironing jobs can be done quickly and on the spot, either indoors or out of doors. The linen can always be kept in good condition without upsetting the household. No Gas, no Fire, no Smell. Hot in a few minutes, and retains the heat.

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HEADACHE, INDIGESTION,  
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Subject to 3 months' notice of withdrawal 5 p.c. per ann.  
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## AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

### CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.

COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION.  
Representative Displays from all Parts of the World.  
GREAT SOCIAL ANIMAL CAMP.  
Displays by the Warriors, 2.30, 4.30, and 6.30.  
CAFE CHANTANT, 4.0 and 8.0.  
Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards and other Attractions.  
The Rhododendron Valley in Full Bloom.  
KENT COUNTY CHESS CONGRESS.  
Play commences to-day at 10.0.  
GREAT FIREWORK DISPLAY at 9.0.  
By BROCK Every THURSDAY and SATURDAY.  
Table d'hôte luncheons and dinners in the New Dining  
Rooms overlooking the grounds and firework display.  
Messrs. J. Lyons and Co., Ltd., Caterers by appointment.

### CRYSTAL PALACE. BRITISH FESTIVAL.

CONCERT, SATURDAY, June 24th, at 3.0.

1. Ode, "Bliss Past of Sirens".....Robert Parry

THE HANDEL FESTIVAL CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA.

2. Songs (a) "Devon, O Devon, in wind and rain."  
(b) "Drake's Drum" (c) "The Old  
Supper" (d) "Songs of the Sea" G. Villiers Stanford.

Mr. KENNERLEY RUMFORD and Miss ADA CROSSLEY.

3. Recit. and Aria, "What means Ivan?" "Oh,  
my heart is weary" (Nedimiah). Goring Thomas.

4. Benediction.....A. C. Mackenzie

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5. Recit. and Aria, "Lord of our Chosen Race".....Arthur Sullivan.

(Vocalist).....Miss AGNES NICHOLLS.

6. Aria, "Woe thou thy snowflake" (Vocalist).....Arthur Sullivan.

7. Sea Pictures (a) "Where Central lies" (b) "Sab-  
bath Morning at Sea".....Edward Elgar.

Madame CLARA BUTT.

8. Song, "O Vision entrancing" (Emeralda).....Goring Thomas.

Mr. BEN DAVIES.

9. Two Old English Dances.....Frederic Cowen.

(1) Country Dance; (2) Rattle Dance.  
THE FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA.

PART 2.

10. Hilarious "Wedding Feast".....S. Coleridge-Taylor.

Mr. BEN DAVIES and HANDEL FESTIVAL CHOIR  
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11. Song, "A Summer Night".....Goring Thomas.

Miss ADA CROSSLEY.

12. Song, "A Border Ballad".....Frederic Cowen.

Mr. KENNERLEY RUMFORD.

13. Song, "Spring has come" (Hilarious).....S. Coleridge-Taylor.

Miss AGNES NICHOLLS.

14. Song, "The Last Chord".....Arthur Sullivan.

Madame CLARA BUTT.

15. Song, "The Pipes of Pan".....Edward Elgar.

Mr. ANDREW BLACK.

16. Chorus, "The Challenge of the King" (King Olaf)  
Edward Elgar.

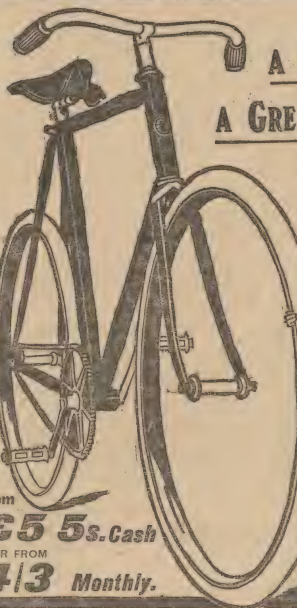
THE HANDEL FESTIVAL CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA.

17. Fantasia from the "Gipsy Suite".....Edward German.

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## HOW TO SECURE STRENGTH AND BEAUTY FOR THE EYES.

### THE CULT OF COMELINESS.

#### EXERCISES THAT IMPROVE THE VISION.

When Cecily Mannerling and her sister had taken their departure, Belinda threw herself down on the drawing-room couch and took up a book to read.

The glow of sunset that had irradiated the room had now died away, and as yet the lamps had not been lighted. Mrs. Templer's observant eye noticed that Belinda was peering closely at the book as though it were a somewhat difficult matter to see the print.

Now and then Belinda rubbed her eye, and a slight frown of impatience wrinkled her brow.

"Belinda, are your eyes hurting you?" asked Mrs. Templer presently.

"Just a little," confessed Belinda. "I think I must be getting shortsighted. Lately my eyes seem to ache when I read and the print goes into a blur. But I'm not going to wear glasses," she added hastily. "They'll add ten years to my age, and I shall look like an owl."

#### Foolish Carelessness Mars the Sight.

"Don't be silly," said Mrs. Templer. "If I had any reason to believe your eyes needed the attention of an oculist, I should insist on taking you to town at once. But as I have noticed lately that you have been playing foolish pranks with your eyes, I believe I know the cause of this aching and imaginary shortsightedness."

"What have I been doing?" asked Belinda rather defiantly.

"You persist in reading and sewing at dusk when the light is not sufficiently strong for you to see well," replied Mrs. Templer. "Then, instead of sitting where the light falls over your shoulder you invariably face the light, and so strain your eyes. You go out into the garden in the full glare of the sun without either a shady hat or a sunshade, and I notice that you return with your eyes blinking with the strong light. These seem but trifles, but in time the strain tells upon the eyesight, and the eyes begin to feel tired and aching."

"Well, I admit my eyes have been aching lately," said Belinda. "What am I to do?"

"First of all, you must leave off all these tiresome habits," replied Mrs. Templer. "Secondly, when your eyes ache very badly, I want you to lie down in a darkened room, and place upon your eyes a small linen pad soaked in a solution of water and boric acid powder, in the proportion of a teaspoonful of the powder to a pint of boiling water. Renew the pad every five minutes, and never let it get hot over the eyes. You will find this very soothing and beneficial to the eyesight."

"I thought it was a good practice to use an eye-cup every day filled with this solution," said Belinda.

#### Eye Exercises.

"Not every day, unless the eyes are very weak," answered her hostess. "Once a week is quite sufficient, and those who prefer salt instead of boric acid should use it in the same proportion, namely, one teaspoonful to a pint of boiling water."

"Sometimes my eyelids stick together in the morning," said Belinda. "Is there anything I can use for that?"

"A little lanoline or pure olive oil rubbed gently over the eyelids often gives great relief, or the edges can be bathed in rosewater. But, in addition to these lotions, I think the muscles of your eyes need strengthening, and I should advise a course of eye exercises."

"What are those?" queried Belinda laughingly. "Am I to roll my eyes till nothing but the white shows? Or am I to practise magnetic eyes at people with a view to hypnotising them with my magnetic glance?"

"Certainly not," replied Mrs. Templer. "Your exercises will include the rotation of the eyeballs in their sockets, but I do not wish you to strain

your eyes in the manner you indicate. You may practise this exercise once a day, allowing your eyes to rotate two or three times in their sockets, but do not overdo this movement."

"What next?" inquired Belinda. "In order to strengthen other muscles, stretch your right arm out from your shoulder or raise your first finger. Now fix your eyes on that finger, and bring your arm round towards your cheek until

Belinda looked guilty. "I am afraid many of my exercises become mechanical, and I am thinking of something else while I do them," she said penitently. "But in future I will try to remember what you tell me. Is there any other eye exercise?"

"Another good exercise is to direct the eyes upward towards the ceiling, and then lower them to the floor without moving the face," said Mrs.



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the finger can touch the tip of your nose. Then slowly take your arm back to its first position, carefully keeping your eyes on the upraised finger all the time."

"Like this?" asked Belinda, making a quick circle with her arm.

"No," said Mrs. Templer, "that is much too hasty. The motion must be fairly slow, and I must ask you to concentrate your thoughts on what you are doing. In fact, any exercise done without concentration of the mind is of very little practical use."

Templer. "Repeat this four or five times every day, and then you can go on to the next exercise."

"What is that?" queried Belinda, who had begun to be interested in the subject.

"Turn the eyes as far as possible to the right, and then direct them to the left," was the answer. "Always keep the face quite still or the exercise is of little use. When you have done this three or four times you are ready for another movement."

(To be continued.)

### LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 11.)

towards the great city, and cried out in her anguish and despair that she could not and would not live without the man she loved any longer; that she would run away from the home where she only played at being the wife of a man already stooping over his grave, that she must leave him—though leaving him meant his final destruction!

For when he found the empty house, the forsaken home, he would fill his empty waiting grave.

But even as she turned to go to her bedroom and pack her clothes he entered the room. "The master of her hand; he, the man whose soul Love and the Unspeakable Things waged eternal warfare.

"I thought I heard voices," he said; "your voice as if in distress. Was it imagination?"

"It must have been," she replied, trying to smile.

"Your nerves, I expect," he replied, as if ashamed; for the confession meant that he had summoned the demon Drink to his aid before returning home.

"I wanted to see you at my best," he added, as if in apology. "I have something interesting to tell you."

She sat down again with a sigh. "Something interesting? I'm glad of that, I've been so dull these last few days; so dull, so depressed, Horace. Just now I felt I couldn't bear it here alone much longer."

"Poor girlie, poor darling," he said, sitting down next to her and tenderly clasping her hands. "I ought not to leave you alone for so long; but I shan't do so again, or only once more. I have nearly finished my work, I am on the eve of success."

"The eve of success," she repeated. "What do you mean?"

"Don't you know what I mean? Don't you know, can't you guess what I've been doing all this time?"

"No, I don't know," she whispered, fear gripping her heart suddenly.

"I have been working to clear your name from all suspicion of shame or dishonour, and to clear the name of the man you once loved—the man you once loved, I say, Dolores. For you love him so longer, you only love me, you will love me only and absolutely when you know what I have been doing."

"Tell me what you have been doing," she whispered again.

"I am the fox, the cunning fox, that the wily Vogel thought he had trapped, I have been

waiting and watching, prowling around his stronghold, getting my claws inch by inch into the room where his secrets lie, the secrets of his life, of his success, of his wealth.

"There is a secret of mine there, Dolores, one you have not learnt, one that prevents my using my real name. There is your secret there—and Arthur Merrick's. And in a day or two I enter that room and set free those secrets. Mine I capture and destroy. Yours I will give you to prove that your honour is unsullied; and, if you wish it, I will give Arthur Merrick that letter we made him sign, and as you say, he did ride to win the Derby, I can give him that which will prove his assertion. For in Vogel's secret desk in his secret room all these things are hidden—and I—I have found the key that will unlock them all. And I have done this for you, Dolores, for you whom I love better than life."

"Tell me, shall I be rewarded? I have been patient these long months. I have waited as you wished. Now, you will not ask me to wait any longer?"

"Yes," she cried wildly, rising and facing her husband. "Yes, prove Arthur Merrick rode to win, prove his innocence, and I will keep you in suspense no longer."

(To be continued.)

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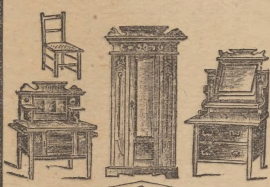
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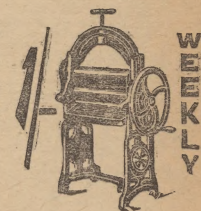


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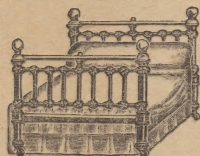
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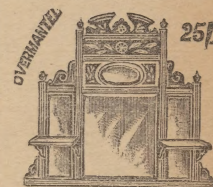
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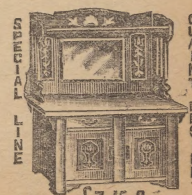
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